

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE LINGER?

"A Teacher Must Be
Dignified At All
Times"

By JESSICA CALLOW

THE Varralton town council had convened to discuss the problem of repairing the bridge that spanned the creek running between the townships of Varralton and Barracomb. The much-used bridge was a definite short cut for dwellers on both sides. However, only one board of the original bridge remained and this, he it noted, was six inches under water.

Letters of complaint were beginning to come in. The mail man had got his feet wet. His attack of "flu" and subsequent rearrangement of his delivery of ever-important mail was due to the negligence of those whose duty it was to fix the bridge.

The teacher's feet were wet night and morning; pupils' wet feet disfigured the classes for half an hour each morning whilst stockings were dried over the register. Someone else could not say rubbers anywhere and was fast running a five-dollar pair of shoes. Please, couldn't something be done by the council?

There was the stumbling block that that township considered it the other's obligation. The teacher's wet feet particularly bothered Roy Mansfield of Varralton. On the other hand Myron Halliday was inclined to be flippant about all the wet feet mentioned.

"Why can't the teacher take a run at it?" he said. "I could jump it easily myself with her in my arms."

He looked at Roy with a twinkle in his eyes.

"Rubbish, a teacher must be dignified at all times." With a snort Roy picked up another letter and thrust it under Myron's nose who in turn pushed it under the nose of his neighbor after fumbling it for a couple of minutes.

"The mail man then, what's the matter with him wearing his long rubbers and wading a bit. That water goes down later on in the season."

"Humph, he'd need a diver's suit. Says he'd get one if his pay ran to it. Anyway, he slipped in once and got some letters wet. Been the very dickens to pay over that."

"Well, the school board, about them. Now wait, you don't need to tell me a thing. You won't keep kids

out of water no matter if we put up a dozen bridges."

"I think," said Roy, still remembering the teacher, "that we should fix the bridge."

"We fixed it the last time, it's getting to be a habit."

"You know what it'll cost!" chimed in Tom Deering as he drew out his pen.

"With the price it is, and I'll tell you it's got to be built up at either end this time, it's a waste of time and money setting it low to get washed out again. It'll cost, lemme see—"

Tom began to scribble laboriously on an envelope.

"Never mind it, Tom," drawled Myron, getting up and walking round with his hands in his pockets. "I think we shouldn't decide anything for a day or two at least. Let's walk down by the horse shoe pitch. I got a letter to post."

"Oh, you and your horse pitch. Roy flared up for a minute. 'You're getting to be as bad as Barracomb's Bob Spaulding. Only difference is, Bob's a councillor. Why can't we get this settled?' Quite unruffled, Myron got out his pipe and blew a cloud of smoke towards the ceiling.

"'Sooner than you think, my boy. Just let you, you'll bet you a box of cigars to a new pipe that Barracomb will be the bridge.'"

"Ha, you're on and don't say you didn't remember my brand. Barracomb will never do it!"

"I need a new pipe," said Myron. "Be here Wednesday, I'll have something to show you. And say, I want to borrow a few pairs of bedroom slippers. I only got one pair."

"One pair at a time is enough for most folks," said Roy sarcastically. "What in the world do you want all these slippers for?"

"I might want to practice ballet dancing in the hall."

"Well, O.K. if it's to help you reduce I suppose it's in a good cause. My goah, no wonder the bridge didn't last."

Wednesday saw the three men again in Myron's big living room. Three other portly gentlemen were present. Thought comfortable and seemingly very happy, the visiting gentlemen sat with sockless feet thrust into borrowed slippers. Their shoes tilted inside the fender draining onto the hearth whilst their socks hung by the heels from the fire screen.

Later, and until after dusk, the clang of horse shoe whitening the haze of large electric lights pierced the haze

of much cigar smoke. Laughter and speculative talk ran to and fro. This performance was repeated the next night on both sides of the creek that day had been concerning the match that the old boys of Barracomb had been challenged to. Nothing would have deterred the interested Barracombs from attending.

Bob Spaulding, they said, was unbeatable, yet in some way a rumor had got around that this time he'd be out of his element.

Myron looked thoughtful as he soliloquized arranged the socks once more upon the fire screen. The following night as the contestants walked in a smile spread over their features. The feet of all the visitors were conspicuously dry. What matter that the challengers lost the match. A game is played for the good it gives to all in the playing.

"You never had a pipe like this one, Myron," it was Roy who spoke as he pulled a package from his pocket. The two stood admiring the new bridge complete with hand rail, over which the villagers of Barracomb had walked dry shod at last.

(Copyright Western Newspaper Syndicate)

Prairie Producers Seeking 200,000 B.C. Turkey Eggs

CLOVERDALE, B.C.—A survey of turkey breeds to be made by the Fraser Valley Turkey Producers Association to ascertain if the 200,000 eggs needed on the prairie in the 1948 season can be supplied.

Practices regarding the turkey eggs are superior to those imported from other sources and the association is making every effort to cultivate the market.

West Farmers Facing Threat Of Drought

WINNIPEG.—Western Canadian farmers, facing a threat of scanty markets for their wheat on the one hand, and uncertain growing conditions on the other, are looking to 1949 with a certain degree of anxiety.

A warning that Canada, and other grain-growing countries, may be hard pressed to find adequate markets has come from British grain experts. Their prediction is based on the belief that grain will be plentiful next year following large increases in wheat stocks recorded by many countries this year.

Chief Commissioner George Melvor of the Canadian Wheat Board, however, is hopeful that Canada will be able to dispose of her wheat next year.

Western farmers, while scanning the market situation with a careful eye, are more concerned with crop conditions. They fear that a large-scale drought may be experienced most summer unless heavy winter snowfalls and substantial spring rains bring moisture to dry areas.

Last summer moisture conditions were good throughout the West and farmers reaped a bumper crop. But this fall has been described as the driest within memory of many farmers and they are uncertain what to expect next year.

Moisture for spring-seeded crops is not the only problem worrying farmers. The dry fall has left top soil hard and cracked and curtailed fall rye seeding. In some areas the soil is reported so hard that plows have been unable to do more than dent the surface.

Chicken Disease And Polio Has No Connection

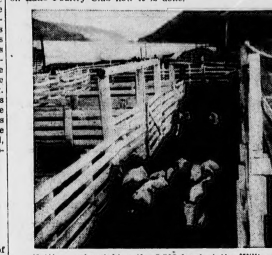
EDMONTON.—Dr. J. A. Gillett, Alberta director of communicable diseases, said there is no indication of any connection between the frequency of poliomyelitis and a type of paralysis which attacks chickens.

He said reports that many chickens in the West "Brighton disease" of the province were dying from a type of paralysis were "coincidences."

Doctors had advanced the theory that the two diseases might be connected.



Left: Official of Williams Lake, B.C., sale check the awards. Left to right: R. Waite, secretary Cariboo Cattlemen's Assn.; T. Moore, B.C. Recorder of Brands; R. Pigeon, sales manager, and Hugh Connor. Right: prepping her calf for the show at Williams Lake, Pat Wyndol of the Kersley Club shows Solvig Stovva of the Dragon on Lake Poultry Club how it is done.



Cutting and weighing the 2,500 head at the Williams Lake Sale meant four days of hard work for men and horses.

Just Plain Folks

A recent editorial in The Rostown, Sask., Eagle had the following which truly depicts the rural community life:

"Last Monday, after lunch, we had reason to call at the office of a well-known resident of Rostown. We were very busy at the time, but as the business was important and could not be transacted over the phone, we took time off and walked down to see him.

He was out, but had left a note on his desk. When I finally stated the reason for his absence, it read: 'Must fix the clothes line.'

Should be finished by 2 o'clock." Had his door been locked with no reason given, we would have been quite annoyed.

And had the usual "Be back at a certain time" not been used, we would not have felt much happier either.

Here was a man who still has the common touch. One who knew that his friends would know that a broken clothes line on a Monday was a very serious thing."

"That's why we like living in a rural community. Not just because a man took time off to do a household chore, but because in our way of life men are still big enough to be just plain folks."

Finest Quality—Easy to Use

"SALAD TEA BAGS"

MACDONALD'S

Canada's Standard Smoke

—By Chas. Thurston

REGGY

EXPANSION PROGRAM

RECIPES

RECIPES

RECIPES

RECIPES

RECIPES

RECIPES

RECIPES

RECIPES

RECIPES

RECIPES

RECIPES

RECIPES

RECIPES

RECIPES

RECIPES



Left: Official of Williams Lake, B.C., sale check the awards. Left to right: R. Waite, secretary Cariboo Cattlemen's Assn.; T. Moore, B.C. Recorder of Brands; R. Pigeon, sales manager, and Hugh Connor. Right: prepping her calf for the show at Williams Lake, Pat Wyndol of the Kersley Club shows Solvig Stovva of the Dragon on Lake Poultry Club how it is done.



Cutting and weighing the 2,500 head at the Williams Lake Sale meant four days of hard work for men and horses.

Western Briefs

CORONATION, Alta.—A fast going dangle from his hand, a local farmer was on his way home for supper when he spotted something moving in the grass. The goose stayed uncoiled and the farmer's pants spent a few days on the line—it turned out to be a skunk.

FLIN FLON, Man.—The summer season here was a banner one for building projects, with a total of over \$600,000 issued in permits. A number of major jobs under construction and nearing completion include a theatre, the co-op store, two churches, and a large warehouse for a wholesale company. The co-op store is scheduled to open for business in November and the theatre in December.

REGINA—After 15 years of experience, a Regina record has perfected a new type of piano for musical instruction. Beginners sit at the piano and watch the keys move, striking the corresponding note before the image disappears. Twenty of the pianos have been built.

CARDSTOCK, Alta.—Mrs. Ellen Deaver, who crossed the Atlantic in a sailing vessel with her family when she was eight years old, celebrated her 80th birthday in this southern Alberta town.

UNITY, Sask.—Towns and villages in this central Saskatchewan district near the Alberta border are using electricity supplied here by natural gas resources.

ASPRIN

RELIEVES ACES & PAIN

OF COLDS

SORE THROAT

LOWEST PRICES

GENUINE ASPRIN

5 MARKS

10 MARKS

20 MARKS

40 MARKS

80 MARKS

160 MARKS

320 MARKS

640 MARKS

1280 MARKS

2560 MARKS

5120 MARKS

10240 MARKS

20480 MARKS

40960 MARKS

81920 MARKS

163840 MARKS

327680 MARKS

655360 MARKS

Oshawa Property For Sale
Block on water and electric, close to a room house, some furniture, large lot, 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, suitable for building and light manufacturing. Could be used as a garage or for a small business. Call 235-1111.
Apply Box 59, Oshawa, Ontario.

Use it in your daily dusting

a few drops on your duster prevents dust from spreading. Makes dusting faster ... easier



O-Cedar Polish

Cedar POLISH

BRIGHTEN THE MEALS WITH BISCUITS

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

MAGIC'S ORANGE MARMALADE BISCUITS

MAGIC'S ORANGE MARMALADE BISCUITS

MAGIC'S ORANGE MARMALADE BISCUITS

MAGIC'S ORANGE MARMALADE BISCUITS

MAGIC'S ORANGE MARMALADE BISCUITS

MAGIC'S ORANGE MARMALADE BISCUITS

MAGIC'S ORANGE MARMALADE BISCUITS

Farmer-Owned Co-operative In Strong Position as U. G. G. Completes Successful Year

Operations of United Grain Growers Limited for the past year provided for the following distribution to Shareholders and Customers:

Appropriation for payment of dividends on Share capital	\$178,619.25
Appropriation for payment of patronage dividends on grain deliveries, 1947-48 crop	250,000.00
Appropriation for an adjusting payment after removal of price ceilings on oats and barley	786,000.00
Total	\$1,214,619.25

In addition an amount of \$134,205 was added to Earned Surplus Account. Total share capital of the Company at July 31st was \$3,570,025.00. With addition of reserves and surplus, total shareholders' equity is \$6,153,746.54.

Total distribution paid to shareholders and customers since the Company's formation now amount to over \$9,000,000.00.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LIMITED

Add Your Strength to This Farmer-Owned Company and share in the Benefit of Co-operation.

HERE AND THERE

Miss B. J. McQueen who has been with the nursing staff of the Turner Valley hospital for some time has resigned her position and is now in town visiting her parents prior to leaving for Chicago where she will take a post graduate course.

Mrs. C. R. McIntyre entertained at her home in honor of Mrs. David McLean who with her husband is to reside in Calgary. Mrs. McLean's four daughters, Margaret, Sheila, Jean and Marjorie as well as Mrs. J. Egan and Mrs. Duncan McLean of Calgary were present for the occasion. Since the Alberta Star members were present for the occasion Mrs. McLean presented Mrs. McLean with an Eastern Star pin and a bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. McLean have farmed north of town for about forty years.

Frank Grant Heming, a resident at Eventide home died Saturday at the age of 83 years. He was born in New York and came to the province 40 years ago. By trade he was a carpenter and came to Gleichen from Nacmity, Alta. He is survived by seven children. The funeral took place Monday at one o'clock with Major A. F. Parkinson of the Salvation Army officiating after which internment was made in Eventide cemetery.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Nov. 14th
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Morning Prayer 12 noon.
Rev. D. A. Ford B. A., B.D., (Incumbent.)

Electricity

Electricity is one of the most beneficial of modern conveniences but it must be treated with respect. A second's carelessness may mean disaster. E. B. Martin, Extension Agricultural Engineer, Alberta Department of Agriculture, warns of the danger of working with electric appliances or wiring & damp locations. In the basement, livestock buildings, and pump house, damp floors can produce an excellent ground. In the event of shock while standing on this moisture, the person involved is subject to the full effect of the charge.

Care with electricity in bath room and kitchen is essential. Never switch on electricity while in the bath. If you keep electric heaters, radiators, or similar appliances out of the bath room there will be no danger of their falling into the tub and electrocuting the occupant. The Alberta Electrical Protection Act states that plug receptacles shall not be installed in the bath room. In the kitchen, never pick crumbs out of plugged-in plate or toaster with a knife or other metal object. More than one serious accident has resulted from this cause. Keep all appliance cords in good repair. If they become frayed or worn, replace them before they cause fire or shock. On no account run extension wires underneath carpets or through curtains.

The fuse is one of the most important parts of the wiring circuit. It is there for your protection. It guards against overloads and abnormally high charges which might heat the wiring circuit. For the safety of your family and your buildings, use fuses of the correct size and maintain them in working order. If a fuse is plugged or in any way short circuited, it offers no protection whatsoever. Fuses are not expensive; keep a supply in reserve.

If fire occurs, shut off the electricity leading to the building involved. The first impulse is to run water on the fire, but if water is thrown on wires that are carrying electricity, the full force of the voltage will be directed through the water to the thrower. Shut off the electricity first.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Weaner pigs \$10.00 each. Phone 6282.

All requests for an extension of the migratory bird season has been turned down by the chief of the Dominion Wildlife Service, according to Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines.

Control of bag limits and season for shooting migratory birds is a federal responsibility and regulations are set up by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Requests received by the Alberta Department of Lands and Mines have accordingly been referred to the wildlife service of the senior body in an endeavor to have the extension granted.

In rejecting the requests the federal officer explained that Alberta already had been granted a longer hunting season than either Saskatchewan or the adjoining state of Montana. Saskatchewan this year was divided into zones and within each allowed 45 days, including Sundays, for shooting migratory birds. Alberta was divided into four zones and allowed 30 days, including Sundays.

WELL DRILLING CONTRACTORS

ANDERBERG & SON
Pressure, Systems, Windmills
Pumps and Casing
Wells Repaired
Estimates on Application
Phone 17
HUSAR - ALBERTA

Moving to Calgary!

SEE
CAMPBELL & HALIBURTON
REAL ESTATE
Farm, City Homes, Insurance.
Write us your needs, we will do our best to assist you when you arrive in the city.
How Building, 513-8th Ave. West,
CALGARY, ALBERTA

Bag limit in each province was set at eight ducks and five geese per day. In Montana, only 28 days of shooting have been allowed by the Federal Department at Washington with a bag limit of five ducks and four geese.



THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR AND
THREE FAMOUS MAGAZINES
For both Newspaper
and Magazines **\$4.50**

- Group A—Select ONE Magazine
- ☐ Redbook Magazine 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Coronet 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Magazine Digest 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Popular Mechanics 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Maclean's (24 issues) 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Sports Afield 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Screen Stories 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Outdoors 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Child Life 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Modern Screen 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Your Life 1 Yr.

- Group B—Select TWO Magazines
- ☐ Canadian Home Journal 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Chatelaine 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Free Press Weekly P.F. 1 Yr.
 - ☐ National Home Monthly 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Western Producer 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Canada Poultryman 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Fashion 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Flower Grower 1 Yr.
 - ☐ American Girl 1 Yr.
 - ☐ American Home 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Boy's Life 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Canadian Geographical Journal 1 Yr.
 - ☐ U.S. Camera 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Everybody's Digest 1 Yr.
 - ☐ Parents' Magazine 1 Yr.
 - ☐ The Woman 1 Yr.

This Newspaper 1 Year and Three Big Magazines
All Four for Only **\$3.60**

- ☐ Maclean's (24 issues) 1 Yr.
- ☐ Free Press Weekly P.F. 1 Yr.
- ☐ Chatelaine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Canadian Home Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 Yr.
- ☐ Family Herald and Weekly Star 1 Yr.
- ☐ Health (6 issues) 1 Yr.
- ☐ Country Guide 2 Yrs.
- ☐ Canada Poultryman 1 Yr.
- ☐ Canadian Silver Fox and Fur 1 Yr.
- ☐ New Liberty (monthly) 1 Yr.
- ☐ Saskatchewan Farmer 2 Yrs.
- ☐ B.C. Farmer and Gardener 1 Yr.
- ☐ Reader's Digest 1 Yr.
- ☐ Saskatchewan Farmer 1 Yr.
- ☐ Western Farm Leader 1 Yr.
- ☐ Hunting and Fishing in Canada 1 Yr.

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YR. AND ANY MAGAZINE LISTED

- Both for Price Shown. All Magazines are for One Year unless term indicated.
- ☐ Coronet 3.00
 - ☐ Saturday Night (weekly) 4.50
 - ☐ Maclean's (24 issues) 3.00
 - ☐ Canadian Geographical Journal 3.00
 - ☐ National Home Monthly 2.50
 - ☐ Chatelaine 2.50
 - ☐ Family Herald and Weekly Star 2.50
 - ☐ Free Press Weekly P.F. 2.50
 - ☐ Country Guide (2 Yrs.) 2.50
 - ☐ Western Producer 2.50
 - ☐ Canada Poultryman 2.50
 - ☐ Saskatchewan Farmer 2.50
 - ☐ American Home 3.10
 - ☐ Elude (Music) 4.10
 - ☐ Magazine Digest 3.60
 - ☐ Flower Grower 3.60
 - ☐ Modern Screen 2.90
 - ☐ Parents' Magazine 4.10
 - ☐ Reader's Digest 4.25
 - ☐ Redbook Magazine 3.10
 - ☐ Screen Stories 3.60
 - ☐ Sports Afield 3.10
 - ☐ Christian Herald 4.10
 - ☐ U.S. Camera 3.10
 - ☐ The Woman 3.60
 - ☐ Fashion 3.60

COUPON
clip and mail today

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.
Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am enclosing the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.
NAME.....
STREET OR R.F.D.....
POST OFFICE.....



"She sure hauls them!"

When Bill and his crew go into the woods now, they get timber out twice as fast as they used to. That new tractor Bill bought really handles those logs!

Back in town, the saw-mill is running full blast, taking all Bill's crew can deliver... And this extra activity, this extra income spreading around through the community is largely due to the fact that Bill went to see his bank manager and arranged a loan to buy the tractor...

In lumbering towns and rural hamlets, in big seaports and tiny fishing villages, bank credit—money at work—helps to increase business activity in whole communities. Your bank manager's job is to help men and women grasp opportunities and to put the bank's facilities to work for you and your neighbours.

THIS IS ONE INSTANCE OF how Canada's 5,200 branch banks play their part in the daily life and work of Canadians.



Marx Kenney's Western Gentlemen and their sweet and low music are heard on the Canadian Calvacade series. During the summer they have toured the east from Halifax.